CANINE POLICE CARRY OFF DOG SHOW HONORS

Do Their "Stunts" Before Admiring Throng of Visitors at the Garden.

Madison Square Garden last night, and to-day the members are proud prize-

made their debut in a show ring, and for once canines of aristocratic breedthe canine police squad entered into the spirit of the show! They did their their most appreciative admirers was Pouce Commissioner Bingham, what the friends, looked on from a box.

by a stalwart cop in uniform, who ned the animals in least, marched into the ring looking as signified as even the most blue-blooded pup on the benches. Lined up for "attention" the police dogs answered the roll call.

Dogs. Bow. Wow. bow. wow."

to the ground, where she stood guard over him. While the bluecoat was summoning assistance with a loud-throated whistle "burgiar" No. 2 started to rim. Lady left the prostrate foe and rushed between the legs of the runaway, bringing him down with a rush. When mennot in uniform came up to offer assistance Lady would not have it, but when the uniformed men arrived she yielded up her castive gracefully.

The other dogs went through their paces similarly and with equal credit particularly Jim, who distinguished himself in other ways.

He was more responsive to the police whistle and was quicker to down his man. He showed marked ability also in distinguishing between captive and captor. Jim was halled the victor, and the judges awarded him first prize, \$15. Lady came next with an award of \$10, and Donna got third money by a nose, \$5. Patrolmen Scully, Beerman and Keehandled the dogs respectively. The money, which was contributed by the Westminster Kennel Club, will be used to provide the police dogs with new outfits.

Jim, the winner of the first prize, is the stray Airedale who volunteered on the force.

May Mukle Plays With the Russian Orchestra.

HE Russian Symphony Society, at its concert in Carnegie Hall last evening had the assistance of May Mukle, the 'cellist, She played the solo part in the first two movements of Davidow's A minor concerto with So insistent was the demand of the au-dience for more from her that Modest Alse huler permitted her to repeat the first movement. Alischuler bermitted her to repeat the first movement.

With the exception of Tschalkowsky's stirring "March Slav" at the end, the rest of the programme exploited new works. Chief of these was Balakirew's symphonic poem "Tamara." founded on a poem by Lermentow. The heroine was a Queen who lured some man each night to her castle. After hours of revelry his body would be found floating down the river. The composition is rather attractive. It has no great depth, but it is melodious, and, with the help of the poem, it conjures up pictures and has moments of sentiment.

"Prince Igor," a vigorous overture by Borodin, and Glazunow's fanciful "Winter," from his bailet of the seasons, were played fairly well by Mr. Attachuler's men.

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